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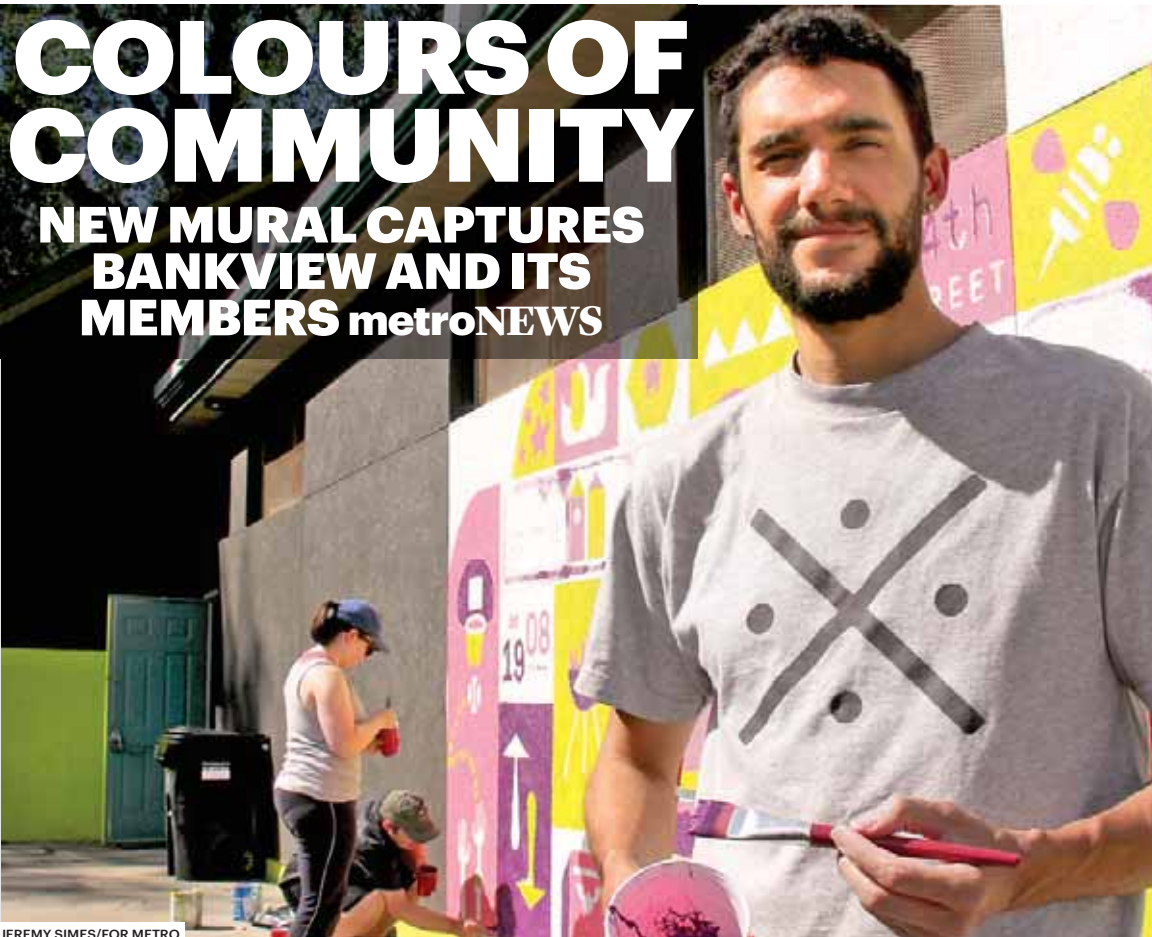
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'She had so many plans'

CRIME

**Victim
remembered by
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Friends and family gathered Sunday to hold a vigil for Chelsea Serpentine-Harty, who was killed in her Pineridge home last week.

Police have charged her boyfriend, 26-year-old Jonathon Martin with first-degree murder in her death after the body of Serpentine-Harty was found last Tuesday.

They gathered near Elliston Park, near the Tim Horton's where Serpentine-Harty used to work. Glow sticks were waved in the air and stories of her were shared.

"She had so many plans," said Cassandra Lassey, her friend of 13 years.

A donation box was set up to help the family with funeral and memorial costs. A portion

+ DETAILS

Police were called to a home on Pinehill Road NE last week. When they arrived, they found a woman dead in the home. The victim was identified as Chelsea Serpentine-Harty after an autopsy.

Police also said the accused and the victim were in a relationship and living together in the home.
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of the funds will be donated to help combat domestic abuse. A GoFundMe campaign has been started for anyone else wishing to donate.

"She was the realest person you would have ever met. She was very outgoing. She loved to sing, dance. She was the type of person you'd want by your side all the time," said Lassey. "She used to stay at our house for weeks on end, so we all took this pretty hard."

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Sandy Alami



My nephew's breathing better. He's got asthma, so he couldn't go out all week. He's 2.

Laurie Swaffield



Last week I couldn't see a clear vision of the sky. Today, I see the sky – finally.

Gary Khan

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From desktop to laptop: Libraries make the move

TECHNOLOGY

Increased web usage prompts improvements to accessibility

Helen Pike
For Metro | Calgary

The Calgary public library is immersing its patrons in high-tech, with several branches now offering visitors laptops for in-library use.

There's nothing growing more than the web when it comes to how people spend their time in the library. Mark Asberg, director of service delivery at the Calgary Public Library, said year-over-year the library is seeing a dramatic increase in computer sessions, and with limited space for desktops they're trying to catch up.

"We execute statistics on how much our computers are used so we can tell at certain locations we actually don't have enough computers for the people who want to use them," Asberg said.

Eventually these laptops could be something clients check out and bring home with them, but for now they stay in the library offering people a more comfortable way to browse the net.

"Lending them out so that



Inspired by a similar New York system, the Calgary public library is in the early phases of delivering a mobile computer-lending program to a number of public branches.

JENNIFER FRIESEN/ FOR METRO

people can take them for weeks or something like that I think is something we consider as a phase further on," he said.

The library is currently looking into how they could bring Wi-Fi hotspots to individuals who may not have Internet access at home.

"They're convenient and portable and they don't require you to be in one place so I would definitely use one (at the library)," said Greg Beneteau, a library user.

"Here, I'm sitting at a desk typing at a desktop when I

could be sitting on a sofa couch or off in a corner somewhere and working on a laptop so it's a lot more comfortable to use."

Inspired by the New York library system, this is in the early phases for the Calgary public



The reality is that there are many people out there who don't have access.

Mark Asberg

library and they're working on delivering it to a number of city library locations.

"I would say a lot of us take for granted that Internet access is available in our homes and our offices pretty much everywhere we go," Asberg said. "The reality is that there are many people out there who don't have access."

So far since the introduction of the chrome book program Asberg said the first branch has seen 2,200 laptop checkouts at the two branches, which have 10 laptops each.

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Back on campus

Students unloaded their belongings and gave parents a hug goodbye as students at the University of Calgary made their way back into residence for the upcoming year.

JEREMY SIMES FOR METRO

More than 2,000 new and returning University of Calgary students unloaded their bags Sunday, bidding farewell to their families to kick-start the 2015/16 school year.

Since U of C added two residences, it's the biggest move-in Randy Maus — the associate director of residency services — has seen to date.

"Move-in days get a bit bigger every year," he said. "But we've gotten pretty used to it."

With bigger move-ins comes more excitement, Maus added.

"It's the most exciting day of the year for us," he said. "I hope students feel welcome; I want them to feel like they're coming home. It's also nice to celebrate."

From Invermere, B.C., first-year U of C student Emily Paget was welcomed by cheering volunteers, ready to help her get settled into her dorm.

"I'm just super excited," she said. "All this help finally means I'm starting my adult life and starting my future."

But Paget's mom, Fiona Bradford, was feeling a little emotional.

"It's a little overwhelming — I'm not trying to cry," she said. "But, I can't believe how organized they are here. It's been amazing."

Although it can be a challenge to keep the move organized, Residence Students' Association representative Shaane Nathu said it's exciting to see student volunteers help new students.

"It's been great," he said. "Moving into first-year (residence) is always exciting; you get to meet new people and make new friends."



- 1 A group of University of Calgary student volunteers help new students move into residence.
- 2 New U of C student Emily Paget sits with her luggage at the university residences.
- 3 Residence Students' Association Representatives Monica Montgomery and Shaane Nathu at the University of Calgary.
- 4 A U of C student volunteer helping lighten the load for a student on moving day.

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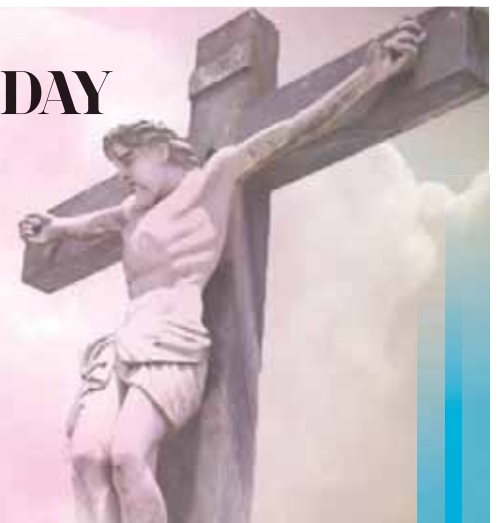
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It's all about introducing narrative, instructor Derek Beaulieu has explained. HELEN PIKE/ METRO

Dungeons, dragons and literature

EDUCATION

English teacher puts interactive books, board games to use



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

A class now being offered by the Alberta College for Arts and Design (ACAD) is proving that studying English doesn't have to be boring — it can be as exciting as a game of Dungeons and Dragons — literally.

Instructor Derek Beaulieu has developed a new way of teaching his English 217 class, which he has developed from traditional studies of poetry, to comic books and now, with a vintage twist, choose-your-own-adventure books and other narrative-style board games.

That's right — you can play your way through English class. "Officially it's called introduction to narrative and what we're going to do is to look at how readers create their own narrative," Beaulieu said. "Basically,

different forms that involve the reader in a writerly roll, which basically makes you and the writer equivalent people."

Class will consist of analyzing choose-your-own-adventure styled books and creating a story line tree, playing narrative games like dungeons and dragons and other reader driven story games.

"The whole idea is these are all print-based forerunners for the Internet," Beaulieu said. "Choose-your-own-adventure games are rudimentary video games."

"How we understand what reading is has changed. Reading is the traditional form, picking up a book, reading it cover to cover, but also reading has become way more interactive," he added. Beaulieu will be looking for board game donations as well as book donations to beef up his repertoire for students in class.

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Donations can be arranged by sending an email to derek@housepress.ca or dropping them off for Beaulieu at the ACAD office.

IN BRIEF

ATVers have run in with angry mother bear

A run-in with a bear in the MD of Bighorn left one man with minor injuries while his friend was transported to hospital.

On Saturday, EMS said emergency services responded to the area near Highway 940 and Hunter Valley Road. Ground crews found a man in his early 50s suffering from minor injuries.

He told EMS that he and his friend were riding ATVs when

they came across a mother bear and her cubs. The bear charged at them, knocking them from their vehicles. One of the men released bear spray on the animal and it retreated. The second adult male had already been transported in serious condition to Foothills Medical Centre by STARS Air Ambulance when EMS arrived.

The age and condition of the second individual is currently unknown to EMS. METRO

One person dead in vehicle rollover near Priddis

A woman is dead and another person is injured after their vehicle rolled over north of Highway 22X Saturday night.

Emergency Medical Services were dispatched to 240 Street West, near Priddis, for reports of a vehicle collision. Paramedics said they found the vehicle badly damaged. The woman was declared dead on scene.

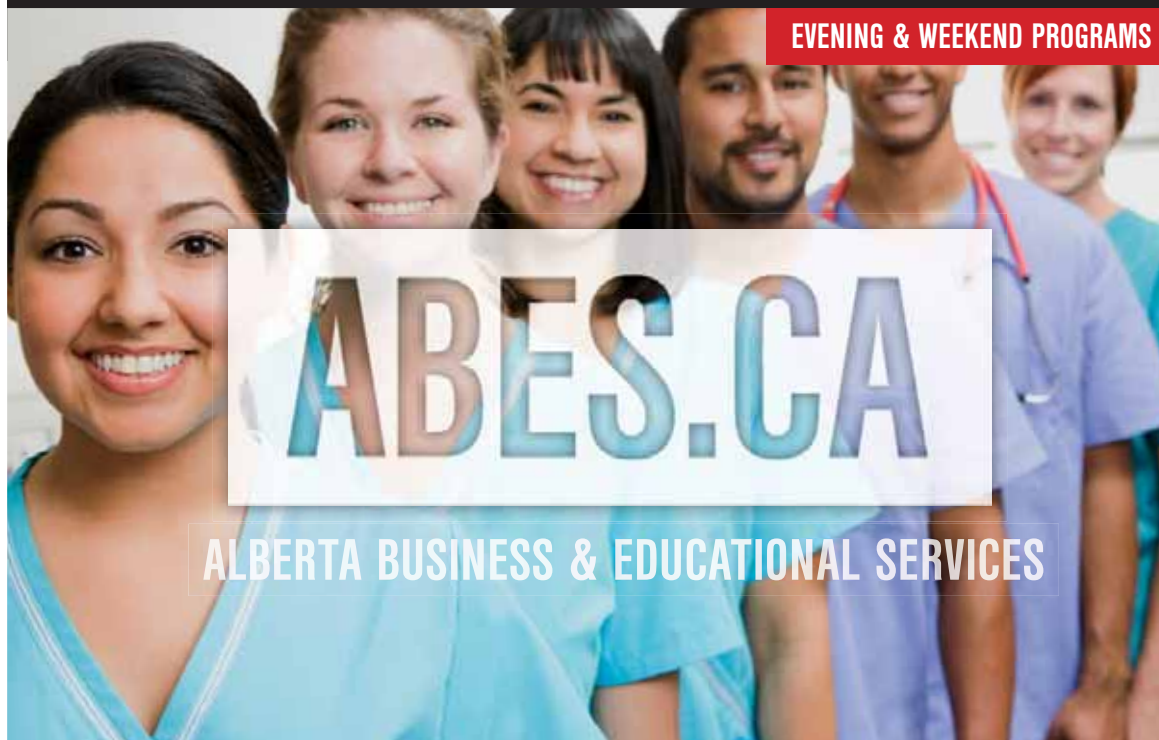
The other passenger, an adult male in his 30s, was transported to ambulance to the Foothills Medical Centre. He was suffering from soft-tissue wounds and possible internal injuries, but his condition was not considered life threatening.

EMS said he required extraction from the vehicle. They're unaware of the factors that led to the collision. METRO

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Robot doctor engages young patients at medical centre



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Calgary Scientific, a local software company, spent the month of August sending a little bit of electronic happiness to young patients at the Nebraska Medical Center.

And they didn't even have to leave their Calgary offices to do it, thanks to a talented new physician named Dr. Double.

Dr. Double is a robot dressed in a white lab coat and a cowboy hat.

Dr. Double is part of a pilot project Calgary Scientific ran with the Nebraska Medical Center where operators in Calgary controlled a robot mounted with an iPad, who engaged with kids in the pediatrics ward.

"We could see their reactions



This robot visited kids in the pediatrics ward of Nebraska Medical Center, but was operated from the offices of a local Calgary company. COURTESY JENNIFER TURNER

immediately when rolling in there," said Dan Pigat, Calgary Scientific VP of cloud and collaboration.

"It was very rewarding to see

how much they enjoyed it."

As an added bonus, Calgary Scientific had the same type of robot in their offices. While they interacted with the chil-

dren, the children interacted with them using a controller and driving the robot around their offices.

Calgary Scientific turned a

boardroom into a barrel-racing track to make it more exciting, and to help the kids learn about Stampede and cowboy culture in Calgary.

The robot was originally built in the United States, but Calgary Scientific has been collaborating with Nebraska Medical Center on new collaboration software.

They design applications to help physicians see patient images and data from mobile and web devices.

The experiment with Dr. Double was purely to bring joy to a few kids however.

"People, such as those at Calgary Scientific, they make this great software, but it's very seldom they get to see the benefits it helps achieve for patients and physicians," said Kyle Hall, telehealth program coordinator at Nebraska Medical Center.

They ran the program three times in August and hope to make it a monthly event. Hall said they also hope to now use the technology to help patients connect with family members across long distances, who cannot be with them at the hospital.

ENVIRONMENT

Alberta air tests reveal toxicity

New air-quality tests in one of Canada's largest petrochemical processing regions have revealed more evidence of short-lived but concentrated plumes of toxic chemicals.

The tests by a Nobel-prize-winning lab at University of California Irvine echo previous results scientists have recorded for known carcinogens in the area northeast of Edmonton.

"It is a snapshot, but it's no fluke," said Donald Blake, who heads the lab.

Researchers visited what's called Alberta's Industrial Heartland — home to more than 40 petrochemical companies — in July 2012. They collected 96 samples of air nearby and in upwind rural areas.

The results vary widely, although the majority are well under Alberta's limits.



It is a snapshot, but it's no fluke.

Donald Blake, scientist

But for July 8-12 of that year researchers found three days that had brief, dramatic spikes in levels of benzene, a known carcinogen for which there is no safe level.

One sample reached 11 parts per billion, one was 24 ppb and a third was 156 ppb.

"These are the kinds of numbers we don't see in Los Angeles," said Blake.

Alberta's recommended level is nine ppb averaged over an hour.

The monitor of air quality in the region reports benzene exceeded that level only once during all of 2012.

Blake suggested the short-term spikes may have been lost when averaged over an hour.

"If this is something that is blowing at somebody's house, and they're getting five to 20 parts per billion of benzene at them all the time ... that starts to worry me."

It's the third time his lab has come to the Industrial Heartland.

Visits in 2008 and 2010 resulted in a peer-reviewed and published study in 2013 that found smog-causing chemicals at levels comparable to — and occasionally many times higher than — some of the world's largest cities and industrial complexes.

At least 10 of the chemicals found in the plumes were either known or suspected carcinogens.

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Volunteers and organizers paint a mural at the Bankview Community Association. JEREMY SIMES/METRO

COMMUNITY

Bankview mural makes a big splash



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Turning the exterior walls of the Bankview Community Association from beige to an assortment of colourful geometric shapes, graphic artists Chris Pecora and Cam Hoff hope their newly created mural brightens Bankview and becomes a landmark for its community members.

Awarded a the "I Love My Neighbourhood" grant from the city, Pecora said the new mural is full of "Bankview-isms," highlighting the community's landmarks and other tid-bits that represent it.

Pecora said the community has become an army of painters, with more than 25 people out to splash the walls with colour Sunday.

"It's been nice to have people who are really excited to help," he said.

"It's been fun to meet new people in the community," Hoff added.

"It's not like it's work; it's enjoyable."

Bankview Community Association President Jarrett Henderson said the mural truly captures the essence of the community.

"Bankview is a pretty creative community," he said.

"I think this mural really represents those who live here."

ITU triathlon back on

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Toxic algae remedied with chlorine



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Edmonton's Hawrelak Park

Lake is ready to host the ITU triathlon after the city managed to bring down the levels of blue-green algae in the lake.

The event looked to be in trouble last week when AHS tested the water and found levels of blue-green algae that would have made swimmers sick.

AHS medical officer of health Dr. Chris Sikora said after the work the city did the

lake has a clean bill of health. "If the triathlon was held today the lake water would be safe to swim in," he said at a news conference Sunday afternoon.

He said they will continue monitoring the lake right up to next week's race to be sure, but the bacteria counts have dropped dramatically.

Mike Jenkins, the city's biological sciences technician,

said the city has separated the algae blooms in one portion of the lake and chlorinated the area where swimmers will travel.

"We've always know it was a potential issue, which is why we were testing for it before the event," he said.

He said adding chlorine to the lake when it is used for the triathlon is a standard practice that goes back about 10 years.



The starting line is ready for next Saturday's Edmonton ITU triathlon. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

LGBTQ card idea comes full circle



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Stefanie MacDonald sought the perfect wedding card for her aunt, who was set to marry her female partner in Calgary, but was annoyed to find typical bride and groom cards.

"If I was feeling frustrated to find them a card, I wonder how people in the LGBTQ community or other communities feel when they're looking for something," MacDonald said.

So, she decided to make her own for the newlyweds: a card showing two grey-haired women with the words, "Let's grow old together," and a heart.

MacDonald said the couple loved the card, prompting her to start her Halifax-based company, Halifax Paper Hearts.

The goal, she said, is to spread the love of all couples and families, whether they're straight or gay.

"Love is love — everyone

deserves the opportunity to be able to connect and feel like they belong."

Among the "Love" collection, you'll find cards depicting peanut butter and jam toast saying, "We're better together," "hers and hers" towels and "his and his" toothbrushes in shades of blue.

"I wanted to do something simple, quirky, fun and cute," MacDonald said.

Recently speaking with Calgary shop owners, she said she hopes the cards will be available to Calgarians at local boutiques in mid September.

In a way, she said her concept has come full-circle: the place that inspired her — Calgary — will hopefully soon see her cards on some store shelves.

"I would be thrilled to see my cards in Calgary; it's a vibrant and crafty marketplace," she said. "I want to share them with local partners that have the same goal — love and connection that's accessible to everyone."



The card that started it all — Halifax Paper Hearts spreads the love for all couples. COURTESY HALIFAX PAPER HEARTS

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Ottawa fights for Fahmy

INCARCERATION

Harper faces criticism over sluggish intervention

The Canadian embassy in Cairo has officially petitioned the Egyptian government to release imprisoned journalist Mohamed Fahmy, according to Fahmy's brother.

Reached in Egypt by phone, Adel Fahmy told the Star that the Canadian ambassador to Egypt, Troy Lulashnyk, filed documents on Sunday morning to have Mohamed Fahmy either deported or pardoned.

"The ambassador has met with the (Egyptian) minister of justice today, and has also filed for deportation officially, and filed for a presidential pardon as well," Adel said.

"This is the opportune time and the most essential time for this to be done," he added.

Ottawa's decision to take a firm stance on Fahmy's release follows repeated calls



Canadian Al-Jazeera English journalist Mohamed Fahmy, right, listens to his lawyer, Khaled Abou Bakr, during his retrial in a courtroom in Cairo, Egypt, in June. AMR NABIL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

from Prime Minister Stephen Harper's political opponents to take time off the campaign trail and concentrate on securing Fahmy's release from Egypt.

They both called on Harper once again to phone Egyptian



This is the most opportune time and the most essential time for this to be done.

Adel Fahmy, speaking about the Canadian government's petition to Egypt for the release of his brother, Al-Jazeera journalist and Canadian citizen Mohamed Fahmy

President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi to personally demand the Al-Jazeera journalist's release.

"Very concretely, we are asking Stephen Harper to put aside the election campaign for a moment and call President al-Sisi directly and ask him to send Mr. Fahmy home," NDP Foreign Affairs Critic Paul Dewar told The Canadian Press.

Liberal Foreign Affairs Critic Marc Garneau told The Canadian Press Harper should contact al-Sisi and "register Canada's strongest disapproval, and in fact to make it very clear that the relationship between Canada and Egypt, which has been a good one, is in jeopardy if Mr. Fahmy has to go back to jail."

After a trial that captured international headlines, an Egyptian court sentenced Fahmy to three years in prison on Saturday.

The foreign affairs critics for both the New Democrats and the Liberals lashed out at Harper for failing to intervene earlier.

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SEX ED

Class not optional: Quebec

Education on sexual matters is too important to be optional, according to Quebec's ministry of education.

The province is rolling out a new pilot project in which sex education will become mandatory for all students from kindergarten to the last year of high school, regardless of the religious or personal convictions of parents. No exceptions will be made.

The sexuality education pilot project, which will begin in the next few days in about 15 schools, will last two years, affect 8,200 students, and could be adopted by schools across the province in 2017.

The Quebec program has no lack of contentious elements, whether it's the mandatory nature of the classes, lack of training for teachers, or the absence of consultation. But children will learn about the signs of puberty and different sexual practices, whether parents like it or not.

"For the moment, no exemptions are planned," said ministry of education spokesman Pascal Ouellet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Leader says rivals just trying to stop momentum

Conservatives and Liberals ganged up Sunday on perceived frontrunner Tom Mulcair, claiming there's a multi-billion-dollar hole in the NDP leader's election platform.

The two rival parties differed on precisely how deep that hole would be and on their suspicions of what Mulcair would do to dig himself out of it.

But the message was the same: the NDP is not being honest about the cost of its election program.

Mulcair dismissed both the Liberal and Conservative numbers as fictional and called them a sign of desperation by rivals trying to blunt the NDP's early momentum in the

marathon campaign to Oct. 19. Many recent polls suggest the New Democrats are in the lead.

Neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have yet released their own platforms with full costing. But that didn't stop them from doing their own math on the NDP's yet-to-be-released numbers.

Liberals claimed there's a \$28-billion gap between Mulcair's promises of new spending and his pledge that an NDP government could balance all its budgets over a four-year term.

Jason Kenney, the defence minister, estimated at least an \$8-billion gap in the first year of an NDP government. He said that doesn't include more than 100 other promises New Democrats have made over the past three years without attaching a price tag.

"It's something that the Conservatives are making up," Mulcair said during a campaign stop in Halifax. "I am not go-



Tom Mulcair speaks to supporters at the Halifax World Trade and Convention Centre during a rally Sunday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

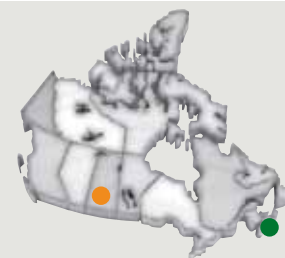
ing to be leaving this type of debt on the backs of future generations. I'll leave that to Mr. Harper and Mr. Trudeau."

Mulcair said the Conservatives' cost estimate includes "things that have been pre-

sented long in the past" by the NDP, and which are apparently no longer part of the program.

"It's an attempt to distract from things that are real, like the fact that Stephen Harper has run up \$150 billion in debt

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE MONDAY



• **Tom Mulcair** will be in Saskatoon, Sask., and Penticton, B.C.

• **Elizabeth May** will be at a rally in Halifax.

Itineraries for Stephen Harper and Justin Trudeau were unavailable.

while he's been the prime minister of Canada," said Mulcair.

As for the Liberals, he said their estimate "is so fanciful that it defies description."

But Liberal MP John McCallum, a former bank economist, called on Mulcair to produce his own math.

"He won't come clean about his math because the math doesn't add up," McCallum told a news conference, calling the NDP platform cost "the

biggest, darkest, deepest black hole imaginable."

McCallum said Mulcair would have to slash spending or break most of his promises if he's serious about balancing the budget next year.

But Kenney suggested a third possibility: that Mulcair is secretly planning to impose massive tax hikes — in particular a carbon tax, which Kenney called "a tax on everything."

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WEATHER

Thousands of residents still in dark after B.C. windstorm

Emergency crews were working to clean up the aftermath of a vicious windstorm that tore through southwestern British Columbia on Saturday, bringing trees and branches crashing down onto power lines and cars and leaving an estimated 500,000 people without power.

BC Hydro said it could take until Monday morning to restore power to some areas.

Eighty-kilometre-an-hour winds buffeted the Lower Mainland, at one point toppling a tree onto a woman in her 40s who was walking with her daughter in Surrey. The RCMP described the woman's injuries as life-threatening.

The bulk of the outages occurred in the Greater Vancouver Area, and BC Hydro said that as of 10 a.m. Sunday about 180,000 customers were still waiting for the power to be restored. The area's 911 line was overwhelmed with inquiries about power outages, prompting officials to ask residents to call only in the event of an urgent emergency.

Metro Vancouver Regional District's emergency program co-ordinator Rod Tulett said the district's emergency procedures performed extremely well so far. He described Saturday's gales as the backup system's biggest test since the district was caught off-guard by a windstorm in 2006.

The City of Vancouver reported receiving more than

a thousand weather-related calls regarding debris, damage and flooding. "The impacts of #BCStorm2015 include downed trees and power lines, flooding, property damage and widespread loss of power to city facilities and traffic lights at major intersections," said a city news release.

The Greater Vancouver Zoo also suffered extensive damage, reported the facility's general manager Jody Henderson. Powerful winds caused fences to come down, most notably the barricade surrounding the grizzly bear enclosure. "We followed our normal emergency protocol," said Henderson. "At no time did our grizzly bear get out." THE CANADIAN PRESS

CHIEFS' ASSOCIATION

Police want power to seize mail

Canada's police chiefs want legal authority to seize mail in transit to stem the flow of illicit drugs, fake medicine and weapons through the postal system.

In a recently passed resolution, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police say contraband is being sent through the

mail "with impunity" because the law forbids officers from swooping in until a parcel arrives at its destination.

A November 2012 report the RCMP prepared for the chiefs' organized crime committee revealed that firearms, grenades, a rocket launcher, stun guns, dangerous chemicals and drugs

including cocaine, heroin and marijuana were sent through the mail.

Cara Zwibel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said she does not have serious qualms about such a legislative change as long as judicial approval is built into the process.

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Bangkok bombing accused stays silent

ERAWAN SHRINE

Investigators find more detonators, seek motive

Thai police said Sunday the man arrested in connection with Bangkok's deadly bombing was being unco-operative, possibly not telling the truth to interrogators and would remain in military custody for at least seven days.

The unnamed foreigner was

arrested Saturday at an apartment on the outskirts of Bangkok where police seized bomb-making equipment and fake passports.

It was the first possible breakthrough in the investigation into the Aug. 17 blast at the Erawan Shrine, which killed 20 people, more than half of whom were foreigners, and injured more than 120 others.

National police spokesman Prawuth Thavornsiri told The Associated Press that police found "more than 200 passports" in the man's apartment, including many that were empty, and po-



The police chief thinks it's personal revenge, anger from a group that is not happy with the work of officials.

Prawuth Thavornsiri, police spokesman

lice were exploring the theory that he was part of a network that provided fake passports to migrants.

He said the passports were from one country, but wouldn't say which one.

He did not explain why a passport gang might target a religious shrine.

Much remains unknown about the suspect, including his nationality, his motive, his relationship to the alleged bombing network or if he was plotting an attack, Prawuth said, adding that another attack was "possible" because police found 10 detonators.

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AUSTRIA

New suspect found in case of 71 deaths

A fifth man suspected of being involved in the deaths of 71 migrants found in a truck in neighbouring Austria has been detained, Hungarian police said Sunday.

The Bulgarian national was arrested on Saturday evening, a police statement said. Police said they will seek to have him held in custody on suspicion of human trafficking, but gave no further details about him.

On Saturday, a court in the central Hungarian city of Kecskemet, where prosecutors say the truck departed, placed four other suspects under preliminary arrest pending possible indictment in the case.

Three other Bulgarians and an Afghan were arrested Thursday in southern Hungary, after the truck with the dead migrants was found earlier that day parked along the Budapest-to-Vienna highway.

Austrian experts are performing autopsies on the migrant victims — 59 men, eight women and four children.

Austrian police have said the migrants likely suffocated to death. As of Sunday, 16 autopsies had been performed but there was no conclusive information yet on the cause of death, police spokeswoman Alexandra Hareter said.

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HORROR MOVIES

'Scream' director Craven dies at 76

Wes Craven, the prolific writer-director who thrilled audiences with iconic and bloody suburban slashers like "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream" that made his name synonymous with horror, has died. He was 76.

In a statement, Craven's family said that he died in his Los Angeles home Sunday, surrounded by family, after battling brain cancer.

A prolific writer, director and editor, Craven is credited with reinventing the teen horror genre with the 1984 release of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" starring a then-unknown Johnny Depp. The movie and its indelible, razor-fingered vil-

lain Freddy Krueger (played by Robert Englund) led to several sequels, as did his 1996 success, "Scream."

Craven's feature debut under his own name was 1972's "The Last House on the Left," a horror film about teenage girls abducted by thugs and taken into the woods. Made for just \$87,000, the film, though graphic enough to be censored in many countries, was a hit. Roger Ebert said it was "about four times as good as you'd expect."

Craven is survived by his wife, producer Iya Labunka, a son, a daughter and a stepdaughter. BY DAISY NGUYEN AND JAKE COYLE/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IMMIGRATION

Border wall idea gets a backer

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker is putting a new twist on the topic of securing the border, a staple among the GOP candidates running for president, by pointing north.

Walker said in an interview that aired Sunday that building a wall along the country's northern border with Canada is a legitimate issue that merits further review.

Republican candidates for president have often taken a get-tough approach on deterring illegal immigration, but they usually focus on the border with Mexico.

Walker was asked Sunday morning on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether he wanted to build a wall on the northern border, too. Walker said some people in New Hampshire have asked the campaign about the topic.



Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker
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"They raised some very legitimate concerns, including some law enforcement folks that brought that up to me at one of our town hall meetings about a week and a half ago. So that is a legitimate issue for us to look at," Walker said.

The U.S.-Canada boundary

is the longest international border in the world at 5,525 miles long.

Billionaire Donald Trump is riding the issue of illegal immigration to the top of the Republican presidential primary polls.

He has said he would make Mexico pay for completing a permanent wall along the border.

He also says he would also end automatic citizenship for those born in the United States, a right guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution that was originally added to grant citizenship to freed slaves and their descendants after the Civil War.

His positions appear to have pushed rivals to also take strong stands on immigration.

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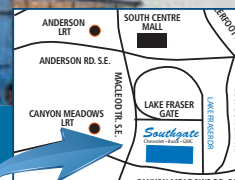
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BitGold builds app to link buyers to bullion dealers

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Software lets users transfer holdings' value to credit card

Want to buy gold as a savings alternative? Well, you guessed it: there's an app for that.

Josh Crumb, co-founder of BitGold, says he created the software that automatically links buyers to bullion dealers and storage companies because he wanted to make it easier for people to own gold as a hedge against inflation and as a store of value.

"It's just so much easier, like everything else, to do it from your mobile phone," said Crumb.

The system charges a one per cent fee to exchange cash into gold and back but storage is free. It also allows users to transfer their gold value to a



Josh Crumb, co-founder of the Toronto-based company, says the inspiration for their project came from seeing the possibilities of Bitcoin. COURTESY BITGOLD

prepaid credit card, so they can actually buy a cup of coffee with their gold holdings, said Crumb.

"It gives the ability without having to go to coin shops and shave off some flakes of gold to buy something."

Crumb said he and co-founder Roy Sebag were inspired by the possibilities of Bitcoin, which allows global financial transactions without going through banking systems.

Like Bitcoin, BitGold allows free transfers between users, including an international money-transfer option that is in the works. But the key difference, says Crumb, is that Bitcoin will never be a store of value while gold already is.

"We said, let's do everything Bitcoin is promising to do, but let's actually be able to do it by having a real currency."

The Toronto-based company began offering its service to the public in May and had already racked up more than 168,000

global users by the end of July, with about \$7 million in transactions.

Crumb said the system should be popular with the fringe gold bugs who foresee the imminent collapse of the U.S. dollar and a rise in gold, but he wants to appeal to a wider base who will use it as a form of savings account.

"You don't buy gold to get rich like you're buying Apple Stock, you buy gold to protect your savings."

Most BitGold customers are in their forties or older, said Crumb, but he is seeing younger buyers who have never bought gold before.

But many financial advisers disagree that gold should be considered a prudent place to store wealth. Ted Rechtshaffen, president and CEO of TriDelta Financial, said gold has had volatile swings in value in recent years, while inflation has actually stayed quite low.

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LIQUEFIED NATURAL GAS

Expert warns of fracking quakes

If the liquefied-natural-gas industry proceeds as the British Columbia government hopes, there could be five times as many fracking-caused earthquakes, warns one expert.

But the company that would provide gas to a major LNG terminal — the same company found responsible for a 4.4-magnitude tremor last year — claims it won't ramp up drilling. Progress Energy said it doesn't need to increase the number of wells it drills each year to supply Pacific Northwest LNG's planned liquefaction and export terminal near Prince Rupert.

"Our upstream drilling activity will remain relatively consistent with current levels over the life of the LNG project or may even decline and therefore pose no incremental risk," said spokeswoman Stacie Dley in an email.

The company paused its operations after a 4.6 magnitude quake in northeast B.C. on Aug. 17. The B.C. Oil and Gas Commission is investigating and has not established its cause. The commission has, however, confirmed that Progress Energy triggered a 4.4 magnitude tremor last August — among the largest caused by the industry in Canada.

The \$36-billion Pacific Northwest LNG project is a cornerstone of the B.C. Liberals' efforts to build a new natural gas export industry to Asia. It has been approved by the province but remains under federal review.

David Hughes, a geoscientist who worked for the Geological Survey of Canada for 32 years, recently analyzed B.C.'s LNG plans for the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

In order to meet the province's highest estimate of five terminals delivering 82 million tonnes of LNG a year, drilling would have to increase five-fold by 2020 — up to 2,100 wells per year, he said.

"If five terminals get built, get ready for some unavoidable seismic activity. I don't think there's any way you can stop it," he said.

Progress Energy said it doesn't need to drill greater numbers of wells each year because they can last decades. But Hughes said the structures decline quickly, with production falling up to 70 per cent after three years, and 288 new wells must be built each year to maintain current output.

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NATURAL GAS

'Supergiant' field found off Egypt: Eni

The Italian energy company Eni SpA announced Sunday it has discovered a "supergiant" natural gas field off Egypt, describing it as the "largest-ever" found in the Mediterranean Sea.

The news came a day after Eni CEO Claudio Descalzi met in Cairo with Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sisi, the Egyptian leader's office said.

Eni said the discovery — made in its Zohr prospect "in the deep waters of Egypt" — could hold a potential 30 trillion cubic feet of gas over an area of 100 square kilometres (38.6 square miles).

The discovery well is 190

kilometres from the Egyptian coast, and is at a depth of 1,450 metres in the Shorouk Block, the company said.

Descalzi was quoted by Eni as saying that the discovery reconfirms that "Egypt still has great potential" energy-wise.

He said "important synergies with the existing infrastructures can be exploited, allowing us a fast production startup."

Eni has been in Egypt since 1954 through its subsidiary IEOC. It is the main hydrocarbon producer in Egypt, with a daily equity production of 200,000 barrels of oil equivalent, the company said.

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IN BRIEF

Virtual reality growing in popularity, expo shows

At the third annual VRLA, a gathering of VR creators and enthusiasts in Southern California, virtual reality transported more than 2,000 attendees beyond the walls of the Los Angeles Convention Center to other countries, worlds and dimensions. "It really

feels like the momentum has shifted," VRLA co-founder Cosmo Scharf told the sold-out crowd. "More people care about VR today than ever before." Scharf said there are 733 VR companies in the U.S. and VR startups have raised more than \$800 million US in funding since 2010. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Olé? No way: Spain's "summer of blood" — 8 humans dead from bull running so far — has many wondering if the sport's risks outweigh its entertainment and tourism value.

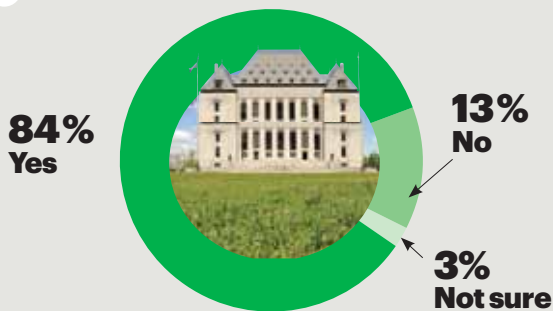
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The Supreme Court has ruled Canadians with "grievous and irremediable" medical conditions have the right to ask a doctor to help them die — and now doctors are deciding how they will answer that question. With no guarantee of federal legislation by the court's deadline of Feb. 6, 2016, the Canadian Medical Association met last week to discuss this legal, ethical and medical minefield. They've resolved that no doctor will have to do the procedure, but that it must be accessible for patients who qualify. While many of those facing painful and fatal illness such as Huntington's or ALS welcome the right to die when they choose, other people worry that the very ill and elderly will be pressured to go before their time. We asked our readers what they think.

1 Do you agree with the Supreme Court's decision?



2 Would you ever consider assisted suicide?



3 Have you told your family or friends what to do if you're too ill to communicate your wishes?

43% I don't have anything formal, but my loved ones know what I want.
25% I've left clear written instructions/a living will.
21% I've been putting off that conversation, but I know it's important.
11% I haven't told anyone what end-of-life care I want, but I'm not concerned about it.



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Why does picking my battles make me feel like I've lost the war?



Matt LaForge
Metro | Toronto

We all want to make social progress, and most of us are even willing to fight for it.

One reason we don't is that picking battles is almost as hard as fighting them.

I thought of this on Saturday at the Jays game in Toronto, where I found myself watching six police officers violently subdue a fan.

I was buying a shirt when I looked to my left and saw the police hustle a sandy-haired, ropey-muscled lad out of a bathroom and into the exit tunnel. He flailed and cursed. A none-too-rare tableau at pro-sports venues — a routine collaring of a Rowdy Dude. An instant's distraction, nothing more.

I was returning to my seat and forgetting about the whole thing when, seconds later, I heard more yelling, turned around and saw the guy right behind me with half a dozen uniforms in hot pursuit. He'd bolted. The cops tackled him into a prone position, knees to his back, arms pressed against his neck. "Stop resisting!" "I'm not f—cking resisting!" Additional ambient cursing, sources unknown. A minute-long struggle.

One of the poor guy's outraged friends started shooting video of this second phase of the encounter. In a fit of mild civic righteousness, I followed suit. Predictably, backs stiffened. To record police is, as far as some are concerned, to impugn police. A middle-aged

man standing nearby didn't appreciate what I was doing and told me so. In response, I ad libbed something about people behaving better when they know they're being watched.

Pretty big talk. You'd have thought I was shooting the Rodney King video. Not exactly. A few salient details I haven't yet mentioned: The perp, who was white, had evidently been grabbed at a vulnerable moment — his belt was undone and his unfastened pants were riding low around his thighs; one of shoes was missing; and when he was back on his feet, he yelled, "All this because of an e-cigarette, are you kidding me? You guys are f—ed!"

Seems he'd been vaping in the men's room. This was Trailer Park Boys stuff. This was the tragedy of King — and Eric Garner, Samuel DuBose and Jermaine Carby — repeating itself as low-stakes farce, with posturing and over-reaction on all sides: The cops threw a hockey team's worth of personnel and aggression at a clandestine e-smoker; we bystanders with iPhone cameras rolling got too full of ourselves; the police apologists in the vicinity turned a blind eye to pain in the name of public order; and the vaper himself acted like a political prisoner.

I spent the rest of the game feeling the shame of the busy-body. It's the kind of shame that advises against future involvement in other people's business. And its lasting effect is that, when something actually important happens, nothing important might be done about it.

A peacemaking lesson is worth \$8,000 and more

KINGKADE'S CALGARY

Roger Kingkade



There's been an interesting development on the rainbow crosswalk front.

First off, can we all just agree that the rainbow is better than the black-and-white version? At the very least, changing the colour of the part where people are walking might make them stand out more and make them safer.

I had a guest appearance from a popular local blogger and occasional contributor on my radio show last week to talk about the crosswalk, the politicization of it and the intent he perceived behind it.

Pride Calgary paid \$8,000 for the painted crosswalk in front of City Hall in advance of the Pride parade. Of the money, \$1,000 was contributed by Ward 4 councillor Sean Chu. It was his idea,

after all, to have a rainbow crosswalk. And that's a whole other Googleable story (He compared Calgary's downtown cycle track to LGBTQ rights in Ireland, enough said).

I'm not speaking for anybody here but myself. This is how I see Calgary today, and how I see it getting to the next level. The rainbow crosswalk, temporary as it may be, is awesome. On its most basic level, it's more beautiful than what it replaced. At its height, it indicates this city's maturing view that a Calgarian is a Calgarian because of what they contribute to make this place better.

Pride Calgary seemed to be pleased to spend privately raised money on this project. It's people who care and contribute who make this city meaningfully beautiful. I appreciate public art, but it seems more meaningful when it's not some arbitrarily struck municipal committee that decides what predetermined

budgets should buy. I'll take those chain-link fence fish at the school yard over a silver "Wishing Well" ball that burns your clothes any day.

Coun. Chu put up a grand of his own dough. I always find political grandstanding cheap, but if he's legitimately proud (pun semi-intended) of this crosswalk, then it's arguably better than one of those golden-shovel sod-turnings we see other politicians doing without similar criticism.

My radio guest suggested that city funds should have been used for the crosswalk, as in other cities, leaving Pride Calgary to spend the money on mandated items.

To the point that \$8,000 could have gone a long way in terms of program spending for a variety of LGBTQ initiatives: It could. But it's sometimes important to spend time, money and effort on spanning the gaps between sides in a debate. It's clear that the council in question and the organ-

The rainbow crosswalk indicates this city's maturing view that a Calgarian is a Calgarian because of what they contribute.

ization that benefits have been at odds in the past.

This \$8,000 olive branch is more than just a billboard painted on the street. It's a symbol of understanding and a mending of a relationship that could cause other people to see the folly in their own actions and beliefs.

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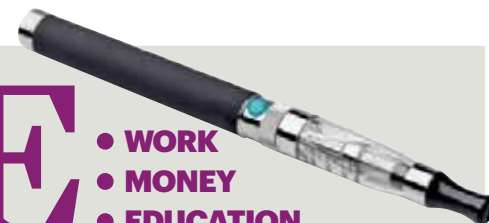
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For Metro Canada



Cherisse Feldberg, 31, still imagines her wedding day. She wants a mermaid-style dress, her bridesmaids will wear red and it'll be a small affair — a crowd that can fit comfortably in her backyard.

It's been almost six years since she got engaged, and the wedding seems increasingly out of reach.

First, her fiancé's father got sick, then they inherited the house (and the debt) in Golden, B.C., which meant pushing off the wedding for a year. Then she had a baby, and the ceremony got bumped again. And then another baby, and again, another delay. She says she wasn't financially prepared for the turn of events.

Feldberg is part of a growing cohort of millennials opting to undertake so-called markers of adulthood out of order.

A new study by TD found 52 per cent of millennials are on track to complete their life goals — but not according to their plan. And many are facing unexpected costs as a result.

One of the issues is millennials are still saving for these big expenses as though they were going to go about it in the traditional order (that is graduate, move out and gain financial independence, get married, buy a home, have a kid), says Lee Bennett, senior vice-president of TD's wealth and financial planning group.

"It's not that they have less money, they just have less time to put money away," says Bennett. What's more, many underestimate the cost of these life events, Bennett says.

For example, raising a child can run \$13,000 a year, according to one estimate from MoneySense magazine. And as of July 2015, the average price of a Canadian home stands at \$437,135, (up from about \$150,00 in 2000).

Even the cost of education is rising — the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives found tuition has nearly tripled over the past 20 years, with average student debt hovering in the mid- to high-\$20,000 range.

And millennials' salaries haven't kept pace, increasing only \$1,000 (adjusted for inflation) when compared to their parents' generation 30 years prior, according to a 2014 study by BMO.

The recession hasn't helped, either: unemployment levels

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LIFE OUT OF ORDER

Millennials are not following the traditional path toward adulthood, but in their wayward march they may be redefining what a successful life looks like

The transition (to adulthood) has been stretched over time to the point where it isn't fully happening.

Johanna Faigelman, cultural anthropologist



among 15- to 24-year-olds has hovered around 13 per cent since the 2008 financial meltdown. That statistic doesn't take into account youth underemployment (taking jobs for which they are overqualified), which is an estimated 27 per cent. And keeping up with

everyday expenses means it can be even more difficult to save for the next stage.

Feldberg says this is exactly what happened to her.

"There's too many reasons to keep putting the wedding off," she says. "It would have been easier to do it in (2009)

when there was no house, no kids. Now there are other priorities — we needed a new kitchen, the kids have to go on a family holiday. A wedding takes last place to everything else."

That's not to say millennials are moping about the unexpected turn of events, says Johanna Faigelman, a cultural anthropologist who studies this cohort extensively as the president of marketing research firm Human Branding.

Adulthood, she says, is a social construct: the transition from frivolous, happiness-seeking teenager to grownup contributing member of society.

"But the transition has been stretched over time to the point where it isn't fully happening," says Faigelman.

As of 2011, 42 per cent of people in their 20s lived with their parents, compared to 27

per cent in 1981. And millennials are putting off marriage as well. In 2008, the average age of newlyweds was 30 compared to 23 in 1972, according to Statistics Canada.

Yet, delaying adulthood is not necessarily by choice. One study by the Pew Research Center found one-third of millennials want to get married or have a baby, but are putting it off for financial reasons. Half of the people surveyed said they work jobs that don't appeal to them in order to pay the bills.

Psychology professor Jeffrey Arnett at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. has said changes in society (such as the need for more education, fewer entry-level jobs and a delay in having children in favour of focusing on careers) have created a new stage called "emerging adulthood."

"'Adulthood' was the end of

all the foolish things like living your dream, pursuing your happiness. It meant that corner office, white picket fence and two-point-five kids," Faigelman says. But, she adds, millennials don't want financial obligations like mortgages to stop their pursuit of happiness.

Arnett's research backs that up, and while "emerging adults" tend to feel psychological instability and a sense of being "in-between," there is also a focus on identity exploration and a sense of what's possible.

One 2012 study by the Pew Research Center found 89 per cent of millennials aren't worried about being able to afford the life they want.

Faigelman reasons this is because millennials are shifting their definitions of what they want in life; what makes for a "successful" adulthood.

"(Millennials) might see the value in owning a house, but (say) 'Maybe it's not for me, I'd rather pay for experiences and travel, and have that enrich my life,'" she says.

Rather than focus on the house or wedding they wanted, but can't afford, this cohort has adapted taking the unplanned events and making them markers of success, she says.

"I still want the wedding dress, the first dance and that memory," says Feldberg of her far-off wedding. "But our priorities are saving up for a bigger home, and saving for our kids' school fund, so they can do whatever they want — that's what matters."

SAVINGS PLAN

Expecting the unexpected

- Bennett says it's never too early to start saving and no dollar amount is too small. "Even \$25 is a good amount," she says.

- Have a plan on how to save for the next life event, she says. While a couple may intend to get married first, if that dream house comes up, at least there is some money in the bank should they want to pounce.

- This means constantly re-evaluating plans, she adds. As soon as people start realizing their life plan is shifting, it's time to revisit their savings goals. "It's not a once-and-done," she says.

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The big payback will happen



While obtaining a university degree is not what it used to be, if you think that not finding a good job will prevent the government from reaching into your bank account, you had better read the fine print. ISTOCK

EDUCATION

Declaring bankruptcy over student loans rarely works

Kyle Prevost
youngandthrifty.ca



I have such fond memories of that glorious stretch of days when bar tabs and restaurant receipts were no obstacle. I'm referring of course to the beginning of the school year, when summer job money hadn't yet evaporated and then the glorious lump-sum student loan cash would fall from the heavens. Of course, those fond daydreams can quickly become nightmares if student loan debt isn't taken care of properly.

Even as financially illiterate as I was when I went through my university adventures, I still remember being shocked at the number of students who weren't really sure what a student loan was, other than a way to get money into their bank account. They didn't totally know if they ever had to pay it back, and since seemingly everyone was getting one, they couldn't be that bad, right?

Many of us are now finding out that it can definitely be that bad. As students head back to campuses across Canada, there is no shortage of factual evidence that young Canadians are piling on debt

like never before. This is bad news for them, and it could be bad news for their lender — you and me.

That's right: If you pay taxes in Canada, you're helping to lend money to students for post-secondary school, and who are deemed to need the loan.

Because the government knows we might get a little testy if our tax dollars aren't paid back, (we're already directly footing the bill for a large part of every university and college's budget, after all) it's pretty adamant that once you reach the light at the end of the tunnel and get your cap and gown, you need to jump right into your professional career and start repaying your debt.

The obvious problem is that the assumed career pot of gold at the end of post-secondary rainbow appears to be getting more and more elusive. But if you think not finding a good job will prevent the government from reaching into your bank account, you better read the fine print.

Student loan debt is one of the most difficult financial situations to get out of. Companies can use all sorts of fancy bankruptcy options to fold, restructure, or otherwise hold creditors at bay. Even credit card debt and car loans can be forgiven in a less-than-ideal scenario when someone declares personal bankruptcy.

Student debt is like that D on your transcript from that first-year course you never woke up for: It will stay with you forever. Declaring bankruptcy won't

IN BRIEF

- Student loan debt is rarely forgiven and is harder to get rid of than almost any other type of debt.

- The government will go to great lengths to make sure it gets paid.

- Trying to claim "hardship" status as a means of getting out of student debt is extremely difficult.

erase the debt, and the earliest most people can go about getting their student debt forgiven is seven years after they graduate.

Only in very selective cases of "hardship" (an extremely difficult status to attain) will that seven-year period be shortened to five years. Even after the seven-year mark, declaring bankruptcy, selling all of your possessions, and begging to be given a fresh start doesn't always result in a clean slate. Governments can garnish your tax returns while penalizing you in other ways.

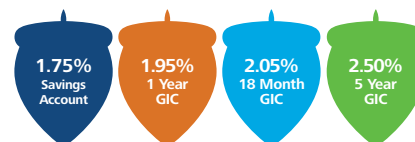
Proving hardship is much more difficult than simply saying you haven't found your dream job yet. If you're still in school, be careful when the balance in your chequing account suddenly hits new highs — the piper will be paid one way or another someday — and "someday" comes sooner than many would ever expect.

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5 THINGS TO WATCH FOR IN THE ECONOMY

Did Canada fall into a recession? That question has been the source of heated discussion in recent months. Here are five things to watch for in the news this week that might help shed light on the situation.

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1 THE GDP

On Tuesday, Statistics Canada will announce the gross domestic product for the second quarter of this year. A recession is defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. Some economists say Canada likely met the technical definition of a recession but without some of the classic hallmarks of a severe downturn.



2 ALBERTA FISCAL UPDATE



A financial report from Alberta on Monday should offer a glimpse into how the provincial government has been faring amid low crude prices. Finance Minister Joe Ceci will be expected to address how the NDP government plans to regain its fiscal footing. "You can't call it a Canadian recession. You can call it an Alberta recession," said Bank of Montreal senior economist Robert Kavcic. "There's still 75 per cent of the Canadian economy that's not tied to the energy sector geographically."

3 CONVENIENCE STORE GIANT

Quebec-based convenience store operator Alimentation Couche-Tard will report its first-quarter results on Tuesday. In July, the owner of Mac's and Couche-Tard stores said its U.S. operation — where it operates mostly as Circle K — had its best quarterly performance since the financial crisis of 2008.



4 SEARS CANADA EARNINGS



The Toronto-based retailer reports its second-quarter earnings Wednesday. Things haven't looked bright for the department store chain, which posted a \$59.1 million loss in the previous quarter. The company is also on the search for a new CEO after the departure of Ronald Boire — the third to leave the job suddenly in two years.

5 JOBS

Many will be watching when Statistics Canada releases the jobs figures for August on Friday, particularly as they come in a federal election campaign where the economy has been a central issue. The country's unemployment rate has been stuck at 6.8 per cent for six months, so observers will be looking out for any signs of movement.

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BOOKS

Love is nice, but so's a paycheque

Raquel Laneri
Metro in New York

Listen to enough TED talks or commencement speeches, and you'll think that you should love your job and anything less is selling yourself short.

But Miya Tokumitsu wants to push back against this mantra.

"As someone with one foot in academia and the other in the arts, I would hear lots of things like, 'Oh, we're not in it for the money,' or, 'Well, you shouldn't expect to get a decent-paying job right away,'" says the Jacobin magazine contributor and art history PhD. "I think those kinds of exploitative messages come from this idea of 'Do what you love.' And they're not only unrealistic; they're also harmful."

Tokumitsu, who teaches history at the University of Melbourne, has written a book on the subject called *Do What You Love: And Other Lies About Success and Happiness*. So, what does she tell her starry-eyed undergrads when they want career advice? We asked her.

There's nothing wrong with working for money
Tokumitsu's main problem with the 'Do what you love' mantra is that it treats people who take jobs because they need to



Author Miya Tokumitsu says a 'Do what you love' mantra can be harmful.

pay rent or feed their family as somewhat inferior. And, since pursuing a college education nowadays virtually guarantees you'll be saddled with enormous debt, graduates — except for the privileged few — can't afford to be too precious about their jobs.

"The plain fact is in the current world in which we live, you need to earn wages to meet your basic needs, and that is the primary reason why people work," Tokumitsu says.

Let your work serve you
In fact, there are other ways to derive pleasure from work without it coming from what you

actually do in your 9-to-when-ever. "You can get satisfaction just from knowing you can take care of yourself and take care of others, or that your job allows you the means to do other things you love, like spending time with your loved ones," says Tokumitsu.

Love takes time

There's nothing wrong with pursuing your interests — or a career that you think you'll find fulfilling. But, the idea that you're going to fall in love with your job on Day 1 is just unrealistic.

"The main thing I would say to a 22- or 23-year-old is that love takes time," says Tokumitsu. "And that kind of pleasure from work can exist, but I feel like it comes a little bit later, after you've gained some experience, after you've made some mistakes and you've gained some skills. Don't say, after six months, 'Ugh, this stinks.'"

It's not all about you

When applying for — or settling on — a job, sometimes there are more important factors than just the amount of pleasure you'll personally get from it. "Think of the work you're doing not so much as something that's for you and for your pleasure but as a contribution that you're making to society," advises Tokumitsu.

Jays on a roll, crush Tigers

MLB

AL East leaders have 'feel of a championship team' this year

When Mark Buehrle won a World Series with the Chicago White Sox in 2005, he constantly felt like no matter the deficit they would win the game. The 2015 Toronto Blue Jays are similar, only with a super-sized offence.

"Here, shoot, if we don't score eight runs, we had a bad day," Buehrle said after a 9-2 win against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday afternoon at Rogers Centre. "We're confident. We're coming to the field every day thinking we're going to win."

The Blue Jays have reason to feel that way. After sweeping the Tigers, they're 21-5 in August and lead the American League East by 1-1/2 games over the New York Yankees.

On Sunday, Toronto provided everything that has become commonplace since a flurry of pre-trade-deadline moves: an offensive onslaught, strong pitching and reliable defence in front of a sellout crowd. Russell Martin and Kevin Pillar each hit a two-run home run, Josh Donaldson and Edwin Encarnacion each had a solo shot, and the Blue Jays added to their major-league best run production.

"If this isn't the feel of a championship team, I don't know what is," Martin said. "I feel like we're great offensively, we're great on defence, we're



Kevin Pillar, left, Ben Revere, Jose Bautista and Troy Tulowitzki celebrate Sunday's win at the Rogers Centre.

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SUNDAY In Toronto

9	2
BLUE JAYS	TIGERS

pitching great, our bullpen has depth. I like what we have going right now."

It's hard not to like what the Blue Jays have going. They've been dominant in the month since acquiring shortstop Troy Tulowitzki, ace David Price, outfielder Ben Revere and relievers LaTroy Hawkins and Mark Lowe. Confidence is at an all-time high, something manager John Gibbons credits those trades for.

"With the trades (for) Tulow-

itzki, Price, Hawkins, Lowe, Revere, (infielder Cliff) Pennington, we just took off after they happened," Gibbons said. "I don't know how it could but the addition of those guys that has pushed us to this point. It gave everybody a shot in the arm."

While Tulowitzki has struggled at the plate, his defence remains a major upgrade over Jose Reyes. Tulowitzki doubled Sunday after Gibbons moved him down from the leadoff spot to fifth in the order. Revere went 0-for-4 with a walk in the No. 1 hole, but that didn't stunt the Blue Jays' production at all.

In a lineup that has become a modern-day murderer's row, Encarnacion continued his torrid hitting by going 2-for-3 with his

30th home run of the season. He extended his hitting streak to 25 games and is three short of Shawn Green's franchise record set in 1999.

Encarnacion is hitting .409 with 11 home runs and 35 RBIs in that time.

His first-inning home run gave him 35 RBIs in August, setting a Blue Jays record for any month, and he has an extra-base hit in eight straight games.

In Saturday's 15-1 rout of the Tigers, Encarnacion hit a two-run home run, a three-run home run and a grand slam.

With nine RBIs, Encarnacion tied Roy Howell's single-game franchise record from 1977.

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Edwin Encarnacion's 35 RBIs in August set a franchise record for any month.

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IN BRIEF

Day has his way in N.J.

Jason Day powered and putted his way to another blowout against a world-class field Sunday at The Barclays.

Fresh off his first major at the PGA Championship, Day pulled away early and poured it on with three long birdie putts on the back nine at Plainfield in Edison, N.J. A birdie on the closing hole gave him an 8-under 62 for a six-shot victory over Henrik Stenson.

Day finished at 19-under 261.

The win moves the 27-year-old Australian to the top of the FedEx Cup after the opening playoff, assuring Day will be among the top five who have a clear shot at the \$10 million bonus at the Tour Championship. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada's Drouin wins world high-jump gold

Canada's Derek Drouin captured gold in high jump at the world track and field championships in Beijing on Sunday.

The 25-year-old from Corunna, Ont., was the only jumper to clear 2.34 metres in a jumpoff.

The competition was decided in a jumpoff between Drouin, Ukraine's Bohdan Bondarenko and China's Zhang Guowei.

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CFL Below-par Bombers hit Calgary's Wall

Jamar Wall provided the spark the Calgary Stampeders were looking for in a 36-8 rout of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Saturday. Ahead 8-3 at halftime, Wall intercepted Blue Bombers quarterback Robert Marve and ran 29 yards for a touchdown at 1:10 of the third quarter.

"That was the play," said Calgary quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell, who was 19-of-26 for 314 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. "You come out in

the second half, you're looking for good field position. The defence did a great job picking us up right there at the beginning of the second half with a pick six. It let us go out there and play freely." Stampeders backup quarterback Bryant Moniz scored on a two-yard run four minutes later and a two-point convert stretched the lead to 23-3.

Calgary's fourth straight victory improved its record to 7-2, while the Bombers lost their

“It was a frustrating day at work.”

Bombers QB Robert Marve

third straight game and fell to 3-6. "I had a key on the quarterback," said Wall. "I trusted it and took advantage of it."

Marve completed 12-of-20 pass attempts for 94 yards with two

interceptions and no touchdowns in his second pro start. He was replaced by Brian Brohm with eight minutes left in the game.

"It was a frustrating day at work," said Marve, who was sacked five times. Winnipeg's offence managed just 136 net yards. An interception by Calgary's Keon Raymond led to a seven-yard TD run by Tory Harrison. It was the Stampeders' second touchdown off a Winnipeg turnover. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Jeremiah Johnson gets acquainted with Redblacks fans on Sunday at TD Place Stadium. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Johnson stars to help rout Riders

CFL

Kevon Walker replacement rushes to three touchdowns

SUNDAY In Ottawa

35 REDBLACKS **13** RIDERS

Jeremiah Johnson took full advantage when opportunity came calling. Johnson scored three rushing touchdowns as the Redblacks downed the Saskatchewan Roughriders 35-13 on Sunday, three days after Ottawa released international running back Chevon Walker.

Johnson replaced Walker in the starting lineup.

"I did what I was supposed to do. This is nothing different for me," said Johnson, who has now doubled his number of rushing touchdowns this season to six. "The organization gave me an opportunity and I'm ecstatic with my performance."

The Roughriders, who had their second lowest point total in a game this season, fell to 0-9. They scored just five points in a 35-5 loss to the Edmonton Eskimos on July 31.

After a tight first half that had Ottawa (5-4) in front 14-10, the game took a huge turn in favour

of the Redblacks over a span of three minutes and 44 seconds from the end of the third quarter and into the fourth.

Ottawa scored 21 points in that span to take a 35-10 lead and control of the game. It started with 3:09 to play in the third quarter when Johnson scored a one-yard touchdown run that once converted by Chris Milo, gave the Redblacks a 21-10 lead.

On the ensuing series, Ottawa recovered a Saskatchewan fumble and Johnson scampered in from 36 yards out on the next play for another score and a 28-10 lead. Another Riders' fumble late in the third quarter was converted into points on a one-yard run from Ottawa quarterback Henry Burris 35 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Milo then converted his fifth touchdown of the day and the Redblacks were cruising with a 35-10 lead before a Paul McCallum field goal for the Riders.

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IN BRIEF

Dixon steals IndyCar title off long-time leader Montoya

Scott Dixon captured a fourth IndyCar championship by winning the season finale Sunday to snatch the title from Juan Pablo Montoya.

Montoya led the points from the season-opening race right until the final lap Sunday. But he finished the

race in sixth, which allowed Dixon to tie him in the standings.

Dixon was awarded the title based on wins; Sonoma Raceway was his third victory, while Montoya had only two. "I still can't believe it. We were such a longshot," Dixon said.

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- 2 Tbsp light mayonnaise
- Pinch of salt
- 4 sandwich rolls or baguettes, cut into 3 oz portions

Directions

1. In a grill pan or BBQ, sear meat on both sides, then cook until de-

sired doneness. For rare, cook to 125 F, approximately 10 minutes. Let sit for 10 minutes, then slice thinly across the grain.

2. Meanwhile in a large heated skillet, add oil and onions and sauté on a medium heat for 10 minutes, or just until tender. Add garlic and bell peppers and sauté for five minutes. Add cilantro.

3. In a small bowl, mash avocado with mayonnaise and salt until still chunky.

4. On one half of each roll, spread with avocado mash, then add sliced meat and grilled vegetables, top with other half of bun.

Nutrition per serving

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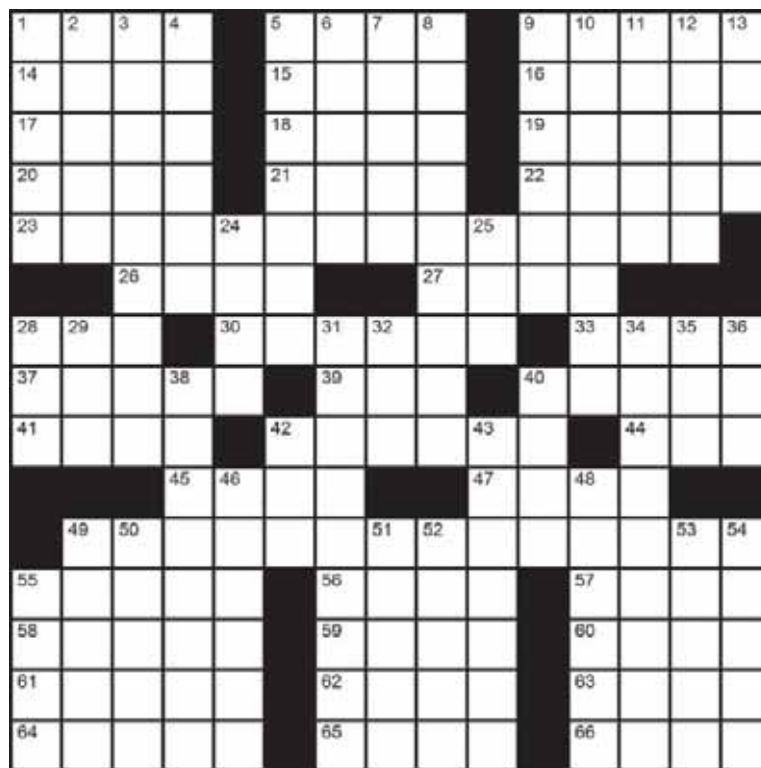
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ACROSS

- Scissors sound
- Antarctica's Prince __ Coast
- Guns N' Roses member
- Sharpen skills
- Choir member's garb
- Name of Parks Canada's cute little beaver mascot
- Monica Geller's brother
- Dr. Frankenstein's helper
- Atlantic __
- Condo purchase
- Some trees
- Verbal tests
- American general who led his men on a calamitous march on Quebec City in 1775: 2 wds.
- Dundee's animal in movies, casually
- Flip
- Three Dog Night hit
- Like a god
33. Flippant talk
- Green/grey songbird
- Void: French
- Bring forth
- Son of Garden guy Adam
- Artificial
- Arctic explorer John
- To be, in ancient Rome
- Shell
- Fish dish popular in Manitoba: 2 wds.



- __ blanche
- Actress Ms. Summer
- Lemony
- Towards the ship's left side
- __ it (Is a conspirator)

- Hautbois
- Frenzied
- Hair dye
- Skeleton part
- Prepare mentally
- Verbal head nods

- Shade of blue ... or green

DOWN

- Pruned plant
- Nary a soul: 2 wds.
- Phony

- Annoy
- Opening
- Someone smart's specialty
- Terminate
- Multi-functional
- "Nova Heart" is by what Canadian band?
- Canada's national summer sport
- "Is that __ diamond?" (Ring purchaser's query)
- Ancient poet of Scandinavia
- Danish writer, __ Christian Andersen (b.1805 - d.1875)
- Extinct bird of Mauritius
- Bird of myth
- Latin roe
- Calligraphy need
- Metropolis area: 2 wds.
- Stuff in the dog brush
- Accommodating
- Tasman, for one
- __-Julie, Quebec
- 'E' of GE
- Ho-hum
- Expend
- Specialties of SNL alum Fred Armisen
- Draw
- Embark: 2 wds.
- "__ Got a Brand New Bag" by James Brown
- Literary trope
- "Sesame Street" puppet
- "Bleeding Love" singer Ms. Lewis
- Sweden's money
- Take, thief-style
- Kitschy

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

The way to resolve some kind of crisis is to approach it indirectly. There is no point being blunt or direct because it will only hurt others' feelings and make matters worse.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

No matter how hard you try to get along with someone it never seems to work. Isn't it about time you got the message and severed ties with them entirely? If you must, give it one last go but then call it a day.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

There will be major changes over the coming week and they will be the kind of changes you can do little about. The good news is that more enjoyable times are on their way.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

Greet the week with a smile because if you start off on the wrong foot you won't get much done. Neptune, planet of illusion and confusion, will make things look worse than they are. Don't be fooled.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

It's good to have high expectations but don't pass up an opportunity just because it fails to meet your stratospheric standards. The opportunity may not seem remarkable but it is what you choose to make of it.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you want others to do things for you then you'll have to do something for them. Someone will help you realize your ambitions, but not for free.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may get a bit touchy if someone you thought was on your side makes a big deal out of some minor mistake you made. What you have to realize is that from their point of view it is a much bigger mistake.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will take some kind of risk as the week begins. With Venus moving retrograde through the career area of your chart be careful you don't upset people in positions of power.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may have only limited control over what other people say and do but you have total control over what you say and do. Keep that in mind this week.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The planets warn this is not a good time to make major moves, especially where money is concerned. It may seem as if you are on a sure-fire winner but looks can be deceptive.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Someone in your social circle has been taking a lot of liberties of late. Let them know that enough is enough. Will it put your friendship at risk? Maybe, but rather than they keep using you as a doormat.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

Your words could have a negative effect on an important relationship. Yes, the other person is touchy but that's just the way they are, so make allowances.

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